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U. S. SEEKS FULL DETAILS IN KILLING OF NAVAL OFFICER

Admiral Gleaves Hurries to Vladivostok After Filing First Report.

JAPANESE REGRETFUL

Sentry Who Shot Lieut. Langdon Reported That American Fired First.

TWO ACCOUNTS CONFLICT

Dying Man in Statement Said Man Called Him American Before Shooting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Intention of the American Government to make a careful investigation of the fatal shooting by a Japanese sentry yesterday at Vladivostok of Lieut. W. H. Langdon, chief engineer of the American cruiser Albany, was shown in action taken to-night by two departments of the Government.

The State Department, upon being informed of the bare details of the shooting of Lieut. Langdon in a report from Consul MacGowan at Vladivostok, directed the Consul to forward a more complete report.

The Navy Department received two reports of the shooting from Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, who said that he planned to leave at noon to-day aboard the destroyer Elliott for Shanghai, where he will board the cruiser New Orleans and proceed to Vladivostok to make an investigation.

Langdon's Ante-Mortem Statement.
Langdon was shot while walking to his ship, but after the shooting continued on his way and died on board the Albany. His ante-mortem statement, as transmitted by Admiral Gleaves, reads:

"That he was returning to ship, using a hand lamp, and when he was on the sidewalk on the side opposite to the Japanese division headquarters the sentry ran across the street, taking the position, 'Charge bayonets,' to the left he halted until the sentry said, 'Americanski,' to which he replied that he was and walked on past the sentry; that when he was about six feet beyond the sentry, the sentry fired at him, the ball striking him in the back, at which he turned and fired two revolver shots. The sentry then permitted him to proceed to the ship."

Admiral Gleaves in his first report gave preliminary details as to the shooting of Langdon. He reported that the Lieutenant was returning to his ship and was in front of Japanese division headquarters when shot, his death occurring a few hours later.

The Admiral in a second report said: "Japanese officer reports as follows: 'Sentry claims his suspicions were aroused by seeing a foreigner flashing a hand lamp, that he ran across the street and called to him to halt and that as he came near the foreigner fired one revolver shot at him; that he fired his rifle and then the foreigner fired two more shots and sentry fired one more shot. Sentry claims that he ran back for the guard, but that the foreigner had gone when sentry and guard returned.'"

Japanese Officers Offer Aid.
"Langdon was in full uniform and both the clothes and the wounds show that he was shot in the back, the ball passing out at left side of chest."

"All Japanese officials are much concerned and are frequently offering every assistance in their power. The results of the investigation will be reported to you."

Despatches to both State and Navy Departments ended with the Japanese officials at the Russian port were showing every evidence of regret over the shooting. Consul MacGowan reported that the Japanese Consul-General had called upon him and expressed his "profound regret."

DIES IN WESTMINSTER FALL.
London, Jan. 12.—A woman visitor at Westminster Cathedral to-day fell 300 feet from the Campanile (St. Edward's Tower) and was killed.

GIRL HEADS RUSSIAN REDS INSTIGATING LONDON RIOTS

Unemployment Seized as Pretext to Stir Recruiting for Campaign of Terror—Seizure of Public Buildings Explained by London "Evening News."

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Recent attempts by so-called unemployed to seize town halls and start riots cannot be attributed to genuine unemployment but were instigated by Russian revolutionists, according to the *Evening News*, which claims to have found the headquarters of the Red organization that is engineering trouble in England.

The newspaper states that the Russians have a committee headed by a young Russian woman with an office off a city road in the business district. Some of the committee's funds have been raised in England, but the bulk comes from Russia. The head of the committee has established sub-committees under guise of unemployed committees in nine of the London boroughs, the article says, their object being to take advantage of labor conditions to secure enough recruits to begin a campaign of terrorism.

Increasing activity on the part of radical leaders with the growth of unemployment in England, including the seizure of public buildings by men and women, posing as unemployed, has been told of from time to time. The Communists, the membership of whose party does not exceed 6,000 or 7,000, have been actively sowing the seeds of rebellion wherever the soil was ready. Especially have they been working in the ranks of the National Union of Ex-Servicemen.

REPORTS CONFLICT ON SHOOTING BY JAPANESE

One Despatch Says U. S. Officer Fired First.

TOKIO, Jan. 12.—While official reports concerning the shooting of an officer of the American cruiser Albany at Vladivostok still are lacking, unofficial accounts, widely at variance as to the circumstances and the exact time it occurred, continue to be received. One of these is that the officer was passing along a street toward his ship when he was shot in the back by a Japanese sentry without provocation from a distance of six feet.

Some time after the shooting occurred, according to another report, an American official informed the Japanese headquarters that the wounded man was Lieut. W. H. Langdon, chief engineer of the Albany, who died after regaining his ship.

A press despatch states that a sentry outside Japanese headquarters at 4:30 o'clock on the morning of January 5 observed a foreigner using an electric torch. He challenged him three times, receiving no reply. The foreigner walked away unconcernedly and the sentry pursued him thirty yards to ask whether he was an American or Russian. The foreigner replied, "I don't know," and then, flashing the torch with his right hand, is said to have drawn a revolver and with his left hand fired at the sentry, who returned the fire. The foreigner ran off feeling. Other soldiers soon collected and found a pistol and a stream of blood.

FRENCH DESTROYER SANK RED TRANSPORT

News of Black Sea Engagement Confirmed.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The French Government to-day received confirmation of the recent sinking of an armed Bolshevik transport in the Black Sea by the French destroyer Sakalava. The destroyer was engaged in police duty when attacked by the Bolshevik ship, the Government advisers say, and the French warship immediately opened fire. In a few minutes the Bolshevik troops abandoned the transport, which later sank.

Another Bolshevik ship accompanying the transport was silenced. There were no French casualties and the Sakalava proceeded to Novorossiisk and reported the engagement.

A despatch from Constantinople says the transport was flying the Red flag and carrying Soviet troops, presumably to Trebizond. It was escorted by a Soviet flotilla. The sinking vessel was steered toward the coast and run aground, a part of the troops and crew escaping by swimming.

the "N. U. X." as it is more commonly called. It was charged that radicalism was responsible for the coal miners' strike crisis in October last and when that crisis was most acute London police were in a battle with several thousand rioters, when a large delegation attempted to lay their grievances before Premier Lloyd George on October 18. Adequate measures to protect Government officials and buildings were taken last month, when barricades were erected in Downing street, where the Premier's official residence is, and barb wire entanglements were placed in the street and in Whitehall.

Seizures of town halls, baths and other buildings in the suburbs of London have been going on for more than two months. These seizures were generally attributed to the acute shortage of the housing shortage and to unemployment, but there has been no effort to conceal the fact that they were prompted by radicals. Several hundred men seized the town hall in Edmonton on December 1, and the day before the town hall in Tottenham was seized. Simultaneously a crowd of men seized the baths in the suburb of Walthamstow, and in Jackney a mob clashed with the police while attempting to occupy a vacant house.

Official statistics last month gave the number of unemployed in England at 600,000, while in later circles placed the number well above 1,000,000. London was said to be short 150,000 houses and the United Kingdom 1,000,000.

TRADE WITH SOVIETS WOULD ENCOURAGE REDS

American Socialist Doubtful If It Is Advisable.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—M. Schwartz of San Francisco, a Socialist leader, recently released after four months' imprisonment in Moscow, when asked to-day to give his opinion whether the United States should begin trading with Soviet Russia replied:

"Frankly, I cannot form an opinion on that subject. It would undoubtedly save hundreds of thousands of lives to raise the blockade, but it would also strengthen the Bolsheviks, afford them greater war supplies and give them an opportunity to boast that they had achieved a great victory in their effort to create a world revolution."

"I do not regard the so-called Soviet Government as a government at all, and I have worked the best years of my life trying to bring into existence a government of the sort Lenin and his associates say they have created."

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The publicity department of the national Socialist party in a statement issued to-day, said M. Schwartz was not a representative of the Socialist party of America, and added: "Mr. Schwartz is a member of the Socialist party who went to Russia upon his own initiative and for his own private purposes. His opinions on conditions in that country are his own private opinions and have the weight of his opinions—nothing else."

REPORT ON CORK FIRE TO WITHHOLD DETAILS

Pledge of Secrecy Given to Government Witnesses.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The long awaited report of Major-Gen. Strickland on the Cork conflagration will never be published in its entirety as submitted to the Government by the General, it is learned in an authoritative quarter. The report has not had a final Cabinet consideration and, consequently, it is uncertain when even the abbreviated findings will be published.

The official explanation for censoring the document is that pledges were given to certain witnesses before the military commission that their identity would be "closely guarded." It is asserted that the testimony of some of these witnesses was of such a nature that it could not be published without revealing the identity of the authors, so none of their statements regarding the fire and its cause and the ensuing pillaging will be included in the public version.

DOMINIONS AGAINST JAPAN, FRENCH VIEW

If Britain Joins Ally in War on U. S. They Would Desert Her, Paper Says.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Jan. 12.

Another call for the United States, Japan and Great Britain to agree to end naval competition, which, in its opinion, seems to threaten war, is the subject of the leading editorial in the *Intransigent*, which concludes with the statement: "This much is certain—If in such a conflict England takes the part of Japan against the United States she will have her Dominions against her." The editorial expresses the opinion that this stand will be the outcome of a meeting of Dominion officials in Canada, where a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty will be the chief topic of discussion, although England is trying to cover up her anxiety by outlining a purely economic and financial programme.

According to the *Intransigent* Premier Hughes of Australia on his first visit to France foresaw the possibility of a Japanese-American conflict, but considered America's awakening to the necessity for preparedness as a satisfactory guaranty of Australia's security in the future. Premier Hughes is quoted as having said at that time: "Australia welcomes every new ship commenced in the dockyards of the United States."

TO ASSURE PROPERTY RIGHTS OF JAPANESE

Respective Envoys Consider Adding Clause to Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The addition to the existing commercial treaty between the United States and Japan of a section designed to protect the property rights of Japanese in America is now under informal consideration by Roland S. Morris, United States Ambassador to Japan, and Ambassador Shidehara of Japan, it was learned to-day.

The subject, it was said, has been discussed by the two Ambassadors in their conversations here looking to a solution of treaty problems involving the status of Japanese nationals in this country, especially as affected by the California anti-alien land law. The conversations so far are understood not to have involved the question of allowing civil rights to Japanese, which would include full rights of nationalization and suffrage.

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ALLIES AT ATHENS SHUN KING STILL

Constantine Doubts They Will Try to Squeeze Greece.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Jan. 11 (delayed).—The allied diplomatic representatives here are embarrassed over the question of attending the wedding of Crown Prince Charles of Rumania to Princess Helen of Greece should King Constantine remain unrecognized by the Allies before the date of the marriage. It is said that one reason for the delay in announcing the date of the wedding is the desire first to obtain allied recognition for Constantine.

Constantine declaring he did not believe the British wished a revision of the Sevres treaty with Turkey, admitting, however, that he had received no direct intimations to this effect, said: "Finance is the most difficult problem before Greece. There is no reason to suppose the Allies will attempt to squeeze Greece under the unfair arrangement made when Greece was very poor, and the matter may be arranged to the mutual advantage of the nations. There seems to be little hope that Americans will aid financially. They might be willing to advance money as a matter of business, but might not wish to do so at present, wishing to stand firmly by France and Great Britain."

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